

Weather Forecast

Mostly Fair and Cold

McGill Daily



Today's Saying

Mostly Fair and Cold
Law is the noblest profession of them all.
Judge Mignault.

VOL. XVIII., No. 91.

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1929.

PRICE TWO CENTS

Law is Noblest Profession Says Judge Mignault

Lectures on Legal Ethics to Students of Law Faculty

AGAIN TODAY

Explains Relations of Lawyer to General System of Justice

Describing Law as the noblest profession of them all, Pierre-Basile Mignault, Judge in the Supreme Court of Canada and Professor of Legal Ethics at McGill, yesterday outlined to law students of the three years the principal rules of legal etiquette. Judge Mignault delivered two lectures annually to the law students. Yesterday's was the first of these.

The judge dwelt at some length upon the fiduciary relation between attorney and client, and stressed the duties of the lawyer to the person employing him. He pointed out that it was the duty of the lawyer to keep secret all that his client told him in confidence, and explained that such conversations were "privileged" by the court.

Reasons why lawyers were not allowed to solicit clients were also elaborated upon by the speaker. The lawyer, he explained, formed an integral part of the general system of justice, and while he was expected to do everything possible for his client, he must, in so doing, adhere strictly to the best traditions of the profession and use no perverted means to assist his client.

In the Province of Quebec, the rules governing members of the bar have been codified and infractions thereof (Continued from page one)

Approach End Of Tournament

Chess Club Engaged in 14th Round Yesterday

With but three more rounds to be played in the McGill Chess Tournament, interest now centres in the race for second place. While Wise made his top position more secure by defeating Aber, victories by Gold, Weiner, and Victor brought them close behind the leader. The defeat of Garmale by Victor in their postponed game has resulted in the former dropping into fourth position while Gold stepped into third place.

The Fourteenth Round was held in the Union yesterday afternoon with the following results: Wise beat Aber Gold beat Billeite, Labensohn beat Dr. Williams, Freedman by Victor Pimenoff, and Weiner won by default, while the Berger-Garmale and Shapiro-Levitsky matches were postponed.

The standing of the leaders at the end of this round is as follows: Wise 13-0, Weiner 12-1, Gold 11-2, Garmale 10-2, Pimenoff 10-3, Victor 10-3, Billeite 7-6, Dr. Williams 6-5, Berger 6-6, Aber 5-7, Levitsky 4-6, Labensohn 3-8, Young 3-9, and Shapiro 2-9.

The most important game to be held next week will be that between the two top men. A win for Wise will practically clinch the championship for him. On the other hand, Weiner is a very experienced and scientific player and has lost only one game (to Garmale) so far.

The games for the next round will be announced in a few days.

Begin Debating Tour

N. F. C. U. S. Team Oppose Varsity This Evening

Toronto, Jan. 30.—The National Federation of Canadian University Students' debating team, composed of E. Gurney Evans, University of Manitoba, Winnipeg; A. E. Smith, McMaster University, Toronto, and C. F. McRae, University of Western Ontario, London, arrive in Toronto this morning, and will debate with a team from the University of Toronto this evening. They will leave for London, Ont., Feb. 4, where they will meet a team from the University of Western Ontario.

The team is making an extensive tour, and will visit the following places: Guelph and Kingston, Ont.; Montreal and Lachine, Que.; Fredericton, N.B.; Saskatoon, N.S.; Saint John, N.B.; Halifax, N.S.; Wolfville, N.S.; Regina, Winnipeg and Brandon in Western Canada.

Commercial to Hear Mr. Stevens At Lunch Today

Another of the ever-popular Commercial Society luncheons will be held today at one o'clock in the Grill Room of the Union, to entertain Mr. G. H. Stevens, who is in town for a few days preparatory to taking up his duties in Peru as the Canadian Trade Commissioner there.

Mr. Stevens, before being sent to Peru, was the Canadian representative in South Africa, and is merely in Canada on one of the lengthy holidays which are allowed Commissioners every two years.

As the last meeting of the Society was somewhat overcrowded, arrangements have been made whereby extra seating accommodation will be provided, and all the members who desire to attend will be given a place at table and their regular portion of the excellent meal which has been promised by Miss Honey.

The price of the tickets, as usual, will be fifty cents.

To Give Views On Immigration

M. C. Herman and M. Slapback Will Speak on Problem

IN ARTS BUILDING

Question Under Discussion Vitrally Affects Welfare of Canada

"Migration between the United States and Canada" is the topic featured for the meeting of the Political Economy Club which takes place at 8.15 this evening, in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building. M. C. Herman and M. Slapback, two honor students in Economics and Political Science, will be the principal speakers while members of the Arts Graduating class are also expected to air their views. Dr. Leacock, Honorary President of the club is very much interested in the subject and will probably be present.

The speakers intend to deal with the subject both historically and in the light of present migration problems. Migration first became a vital question when a large number of French Seigneurs and commercial men left the country after the Proclamation of 1763. After the American War of Independence a stream of immigrants flowed into Canada.

At present the United States Quota Law lessens the influx of European immigrants into the States while Canadians are attracted across the border to the South. This fact tends to offset the efforts of the Canadian Government in bringing settlers to Canada.

Serious Affairs

Immigrants barred from the United States by the Quota Law enter Canada instead and after a few years residence here depart for the south. From all parts, from East, West and centre people are pouring out of Canada for the States. It is this important problem which is occupying the minds of Canadian statesmen and has been doing so for several years. It is this critical state of affairs which is retarding the growth and development of Canada.

The seriousness of the mass movement across the border has been recognized by the Canadian Government and since 1924 efforts have been made to ascertain its exact magnitude.

The problem which Canada faces is to get settlers of the right kind to come to this country and then to keep them here. It is for this reason that the Canadian Government has been trying to "hand-pick" the immigrants so as to acquire good citizens and not parasites or those who regard Canada only as a convenient stepping-stone to the United States.

Tonight's speakers will deal with the subject in all its various aspects and will present their various views on the solution of a problem which vitally affects the welfare of Canada. The meeting will be open to all who are interested.

Masonic Club

Dr. D. A. Murray, Honorary President of the McGill Masonic Club will speak on "The Transition from Operative to Speculative Masonry" at a meeting of the club this evening. The meeting will start at six o'clock and last to eight. Supper will be served at six.

Ground Layout Is Stressed In Home Building

F. J. Todd, Landscape Expert Addresses Architects

COMMON ERRORS

Speaker was First of Profession to Establish a Practice in Canada

"The average man pays little or no attention to the efficient and aesthetic disposal of his land when building a home," declared Frederic J. Todd, landscape architect, in a lecture to the Architectural Society last night. "After having engaged an architect to plan his house, he errs in that he believes himself capable of laying out the surroundings satisfactorily." Mr. Todd was the first landscape architect to practice in Canada.

The landscape architect's task is to make as much of a given piece of ground as possible the speaker pointed out. He must consider the view, contours of the land and, above all, the wishes of his client. His work ranges from the layout of great parks to the design of flower beds and the choice of flowers. Whereas an architect specifies a piece of carving or a certain type of window and knows that it will be the same tomorrow or many years after, a landscape expert's work is continually changing. Severe weather may destroy in a few hours what took months to evolve. Many shrubs and trees take years after they have been set out to mature.

Driveways
"In large estates the question of approach is of paramount importance." (Continued on page four)

Rhodes Scholars Hold Re-Union

Will Gather at Oxford for Opening of Building

Rhodes scholars from all parts of the Empire will be gathering at Oxford in the early summer to assist at the opening ceremonies of the new Rhodes Scholarship Foundation in Oxford.

The ceremony is announced for July 4th, and will be attended by many former Rhodes scholars from Canada and the United States who will sail from Montreal June 19th on the Canadian Pacific liner Duchess of Richmond.

Taking advantage of the presence of large numbers of beneficiaries of the Foundation a general review of the scheme is to be made and it is anticipated that suggestions as to the manner in which it is to be continued will be made by the former scholars. Advance bookings are heavy, especially from the United States, a Steamship official said yesterday, and it is expected that the Duchess of Richmond will take on quite a postgraduate tone when she leaves Montreal for Liverpool, where she is due to arrive on the 26th. Many of Canada's best known educationalists and prominent business men will be among those sailing.

Will Give Talks On Careers For Women

S.C.A. of R.V.C. Meet Monday Evening

The first supper meeting of the Students' Christian Association of the Royal Victoria College will be held on Monday evening at 6.15 in Strathcona Hall. Speakers have been secured to deal briefly with some "Vocational Opportunities," of the present day for women graduates. Miss Ruth Harrison, Arts '29, has charge of supper arrangements, and tickets are being sold for 45 cents by members of the cabinet.

Careers for women is a subject which is receiving a good deal of attention at the present time, and many women undergraduates are unaware of the various opportunities open to them. It is recommended to women students who are in this matter and consider coming to the meeting, that they should refer to a book review in the Daily of January 24th and also to an article, in the Canadian Student Magazine for January, on this subject.

The speakers will be announced in a subsequent issue of the Daily.

FUNERAL TODAY



The late W. W. Beveridge, former editor-in-chief of McGill Daily and, until his death, assistant sports editor of the Gazette, whose funeral will take place this afternoon from Wray's, 1234 Mountain Street.

Delta Sig Will Feature Drama

Dramatic Afternoon to be Given in R. V. C.

PLAY BY LEACOCK

Each Year Scheduled to Put on a Modern One-Act Play

Three one-act plays will constitute the "Dramatic Afternoon" to be given by the Delta Sigma Society today at 4 p.m. in the R.V.C. common room. These plays are "The Raft" by Stephen Leacock, "The Camberly Triangle" by A. A. Milne, and "The Fatal Rubber" by Maurice Baring. Given Roberts is in charge of "The Camberly Triangle" to be presented by fourth year and Physical Education. She and Hilda Alexander will be two of the actors. The third figure in the triangle is, at present, a mystery.

The play to be given by third year "The Raft," was outlined by Dr. Leacock at a recent meeting of the Delta Sigma. Dorothy Ross, who is in charge of its production announced that the cast would make every effort to portray faithfully the humour of the situation presented in the play. It is rumoured that Isabel Alexander will be the heroine and Vera Shlackman the hero. Together they are set adrift on a raft and the rest of the plot works itself out according to the best traditions of popular love-stories.

First and second years are presenting "The Fatal Rubber," but Alice Calder, the director refuses to give any information about it.

"Those who would have their curiosity satisfied must come to the meeting," said Alice Calder in the course of an interview yesterday.

The Delta Sigma Society has a "Dramatic Afternoon" annually, when some of the more interesting modern one-act plays are presented. Those meetings have always been a popular part of the year's program.

Former McGill Professor Dead

Member of Department of Architecture 1910-19

Professor T. W. Ludlow, a former member of the Department of Architecture of McGill University died last Monday at Pittsburgh, Pa. Professor Ludlow was connected with McGill from 1910 to 1919. For the last ten years he was a member of the Carnegie Institute of Technology. Born in New York City, Professor Ludlow was educated at Columbus University and Ecole des Beaux Arts, Paris. Upon the outbreak of the war in 1914 he joined the McGill detachment of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps. Qualifying as Lieutenant he was attached to the 58th Westmount Rifles. He served as an assistant provost-marshal at Valcartier and was attached to military headquarters in Montreal from 1916 to 1918.

Professor Ludlow is survived by his widow, the former Miss Harriet D. Browne, of Providence, R. I. and two daughters the Misses Mary and Frances Ludlow, who are attending college in Pittsburgh.

UNIVERSITY DECIDES AGAINST WOMEN'S DAY IN GRILL

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 30.—"No co-eds will be allowed in the Men's Grill!" is the decision of the men students of the University of Southern California.

After about two weeks of comment, in which time campus leaders declared themselves pro and con, it has been decided by the management of the fountain that the majority of the campus is not in favor of the movement to have Women's Day, and therefore it will be forgotten as an unsuccessful movement on the part of the co-eds of the campus.

It had been planned to have a Women's day twice a month, at which time the women of the campus would be privileged to enter the portals of the grill. But because the majority of people expressing themselves were

not in favor of the idea it has been dropped. Gwynn Wilson, general manager of the Associated Students, says, "It is with a great deal of regret that I have to announce that co-eds will not be permitted to use the Men's grill daily, necessitating the employment of the grill, but it is the rule of the majority that counts."

The grill has been working at capacity since its inception. George Moore, manager, remarked that from the first of the year every day seemed larger than the preceding one.

The report from downstairs shows that hundreds of students eat in the grill daily, necessitating the employment of 7 men. Jay Lockhart, manager, is pleased with the results and is continually looking for improvements.

Will Stage Informal In Union Next Week

At a meeting of the Union House Committee, held yesterday afternoon, it was decided to hold an Informal Dance in the Ball Room of the Union on Friday evening, February 8th. Tickets for this event will go on sale Saturday morning, and may be obtained either from Class Presidents or at the Tuck Shop.

Tenders have been called for an orchestra, and these tenders must be in by Monday. This is the second informal dance to be staged during the present session, and in all probability, it will be the last held this year.

As has been customary in the past, refreshments will be served in the form of a buffet supper. Tickets will sell at \$1.25 each.

Would Endure Nagging Wife

Smoking Chimney Worse—Arts Sophs Debate Today

Various forms of torture, which might be inflicted upon mankind, will come under the scrutiny of Arts '31 debaters, who hold forth this afternoon at 4 p.m. in room 70 of the Arts Building. The controversy is whether it is better to live with a nagging wife, or a smoking chimney.

Those who prefer a smoky atmosphere are M. Margolick and R. Bailey. The supporters of an inferiority complex situation are S. Goodman, and D. Lewis, a member of the executive of the class debating society. The policy by which a vote of those present at the discussion decides the winners, has been abandoned in favour of the judge system, employed previously.

It is a more serious matter than it looks, according to D. Lewis who was interviewed on the matter. He believes that it involves the more momentous questions of bachelorhood and matrimony. While he would not divulge much in the way of personal beliefs, he agreed that a nagging wife could be endured without much hardship.

R. Bailey preferred to remain silent on the matter, but expressed the opinion that while a smoking chimney is a physical discomfort, a nagging wife is a combination of mental and physical torture.

At a class meeting held yesterday John Hutchins, the sophomore president pointed out the necessity of being vaccinated. There are many students who have been delinquent in this matter and unless all those concerned attend to the matter immediately, there are likely to be serious consequences. Accommodation for the flood of students expected to report at the Athletic Department will be found within the next few days, and this matter will be made known to the students.

Dean Barton Honored

Dean H. Barton, of Macdonald College, is to receive the highest honor for agricultural service in the gift of the Province at Quebec today when upon the recommendation of the Provincial Minister of Agriculture, Hon. J. B. Caron, he will become Commander of L'Ordre du Merite Agricole.

This is the second honor conferred upon Dean Barton by the province within a year's time. Last summer the honorary degree of Doctor of Science in Agriculture was granted him at Quebec by Laval University.

M.W.S.S. EXECUTIVE

There will be a meeting of the Executive Council today at one p.m. in the R. V. C. Common Room.

Color Due To Difference In Wave Lengths

Dr. Keys Discussed Wave Motion of Light

INVISIBLE LIGHT

Einstein's New Theory May Clear up Dual Idea of Radiation

"Until the beginning of this century light was considered a wave motion, and Maxwell showed that all properties of light could be explained on the electro-magnetic theory, that is, that visible light consisted of all electro-magnetic waves," said Dr. A. Keys, associate professor of Physics at McGill, at the weekly luncheon of the Electric Club held in the Queen's Hotel yesterday. He took his subject "Light: Visible and Invisible." Dr. Keys went on to say that the difference in color is due to difference in the number of vibrations per second, or frequency.

"The colors may be expressed," he said, "in terms of wave lengths and the longest visible wave lengths are at the red end of the spectrum, and the shortest at the violet end. But there are electro-magnetic waves which we cannot see. Those which are longer than the red are called infra red, or heat waves and produce the sensation of heat; but, if we go to longer waves still, we get the wireless waves given out by sixty-cycle alternating current used in the lighting of houses, etc., which have a wave length as long as 31,000 miles.

Considering the other end of the spectrum, there are shorter waves than the violet which are called ultra (Continued on page two.)

Play Portrays Human Nature

To Announce Cast of "Insect Play" Shortly

Although the names of the complete cast for the "Insect Play" have as yet not been announced, it was learned last night that several of the stars of former production are taking part in this Players' Club venture.

Sid Pierce, to whom the club owes its very existence, has returned to take a leading role. Dick Eys, who has starred in the last two years for the Players' Club, is now rehearsing a character part, while Denny will again show his talents before the footlights.

A surprise awaits the person who comes to see the play expecting to see the manners and life of insects portrayed, according to Mr. Mulligan, the director. The Kapek brothers, in their own masked manner, have written a drama in which they have cleverly disguised almost every type of person which is met in the common walks of life.

The Capitalist Beetle, the Man-in-the-Street Snail, the Stump-Orator Parasite, each talking his own particular type of Cockney, awaits the glimmer of the footlights to show the world that he is perfectly natural, while the Murderous Beetle's moral axioms about family life are all typically human.

In this play the listener is introduced to many old ideas, but they are newly expressed and typically applied. The precesses of war are shown in new light, and some of the diplomatists secrets are disclosed, showing the actual reasons for strife.

Dr. Ami Will Deliver Illustrated Lecture

Dr. H. M. Ami F. R. S. C., will deliver an illustrated lecture on "Primitive Man in France and the Work of the Canadian School of Prehistory" in Moyse Hall, tomorrow evening at 8.15.

This lecture is open to the general public, and no admission fee will be charged. Dr. Ami is an enthusiastic worker and has made important discoveries in the Dordogne region in France.

Astronomical Society

The Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, will meet at 8.15 this evening in the MacDonald Physics Laboratory. An illustrated lecture on the "Solar System and the Milky Way" will be given by Dr. A. Vibert Douglas.

DEBATING UNION SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the Executive of the Debating Union Society on Friday afternoon at five o'clock in the Union.

Book Exchange Ready To Pay

Name Students to Whom Money is Due

Students whose books have been sold will receive payment at the Book Exchange between the hours of two and six today, according to an announcement by Phil Mathias. Some of the books sold had been in the Exchange since the opening of college in the Autumn.

Books numbered 502, 503, 504, 509, 510, 514, 515, 516 and 519 have been sold but there is no record of the names of the owners of these books in the Exchange. Students holding tickets with the above numbers can receive payment on presentation at the Exchange today.

Others to whom money are due are: Abbott, Aiken, Allan, Alexander, Angers, Archdale, Barr D., Beaugie, Belnap, Benard, Berstein Black, Brock, Brown, Bourne, Butt, Coyle, Crombie, Charters, Collins, Cornforth, Deller Doolittle, Dunlop, Dwyer, Eardley, Eaves, Eisentat, Elkin, Estall, Fairbairn, Gersovitz, Greenough, Greenspon, Groggs, Hamilton, Harrison, Harvey, Jellie, Haughton, Hewitt, Howard, Hubbard, Haessler, Hampson, Harris, Kelley, Kyle, King, Koppell, Langue, Lac, Lazarus, Lytle, Le Warner, Lochhead, Marcus, Miller, Mitchell, Morphy, McInnis, McCrombie, McGreggs, Newwell, Norris, Oliver, Patton, Petrie, Picard, Piper, Placairn, Porteous, Preston, Pugh, Roberts, Robertson, Rogers, Rubin, Schifn, Schneby, Scripps, Scrobell, Seltzer, Shearwood, Sheltur, Shuster, Shuster, Silverstone, Sinclair, Smith D., Stone, Tarrimingham Urquhart, Walbridgeford, Wanger, Weiss and Wilkinson.

Snow Below Normal

Continued Cold and Fairly Clear Weather is Forecast

Yesterday's fall of snow added three inches to the month's total, which is still nine inches less than that of last January. Little change in temperature was recorded as the maximum reading Tuesday was 11 degrees and noon temperatures yesterday at the Observatory are around 10 degrees. The low figure this morning was 7 degrees above zero. Moderate winds from the northwest gave a keener edge to the cold.

Weather forecasts still indicate continued cold and mostly clear weather, in keeping with what is generally prevailing in other parts of the Dominion.

What's On

Today
1:00—M. W. S. S. Executive
1:30—Philosophical Society Picture
3:00—R. V. C. Ski Meeting.
4:00—Delta Sigma Society.
5:00—R. V. C. Basketball.
Junior Prom Committee.
Physics Colloquium.
6:00—Masonic Club.
8:15—Royal Astronomical Society. Political Economy Club.
Tomorrow
Societe Francaise Executive. Physical Society.
Banjo-Mandolin Club Picture. Sigma XI.
Scarlet Key Picture.
Debating Union Society.
February 3rd.
Maccabean Study Group.
February 4th.
S. C. A. of R. V. C.

McGill Daily
THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA
Published every week-day during the college year at 630
Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone LANCaster 7141;
JOHN S. SMIT, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
GEORGE BROWN, MANAGING EDITOR
KENNETH BROWN, NEWS EDITOR
L. S. B. SHAPIRO, SPORTS EDITOR
G. H. FLETCHER, ADVERTISING MANAGER

ASSOCIATE EDITORS
L. C. Carroll, '29. R. K. Martin, '30.
W. K. Dunn, '29. P. Matthews, '31.
E. S. Fay, '29. K. A. Montgomery, '31.
S. Gold, '29. K. E. Norris, '29.
F. L. Lloyd, '29. D. R. Ogilvie, '31.
Norah Longworth, '29. J. R. Paterson, '29.
C. M. MacLeod, '32. S. N. Schacter, '29.

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

Sam Gold
STAFF

P. Benning, D. Clark, J. McLean, M. Aronovitch, E. Crown, H. Finkel, G. Hunter, N. A. Levitsky, H. Shapiro, P. S. Wise

IN CHARGE OF TODAY'S SPORT PAGE

David C. Pierce Lloyd.

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, JAN. 31, 1929.

WHITHER?

For countless billions of years there has been life on our planet. When the seas steamed and the earth was still a hot ball of living scum formed on the waters. Millions of years later vast primeval plants grew on the cooling land and vast primeval reptiles moved clumsily in the tepid seas. As the earth slowly cooled into conditions we are familiar with, life spread out joyously. It swarmed over the land as giant saurians, it took to the air as curious bird-like animals, it dived deep in the seas as the first fishes.

Quite lately in the life of the world mammals appeared. One of the most recent of these is man. A kind of man existed half a million years ago, and Homo Sapiens, distinguished by his first invention, the use of tools, evolved some fifty thousand years back.

Thirty thousand years elapsed before man made his second great discovery, fire. Another ten thousand and he learnt to tame animals. The pace is quickening.

Some six or eight thousand years ago man began making things over and above his immediate necessities. He made chariots to traverse the land, ships to sail the waves, fine clothes for his raiment. Slowly he advanced. The Egyptians estimated the size of the earth; the Romans built great edifices, roads, and bridges; the Greeks discovered the Six Machines, the Lever, the Inclined Plane, the Wedge, the Pulley, the Wheel and Axle, and the Screw.

With the Dark Ages knowledge slumbered. It went out of Europe via Constantinople into the hands of the Moslems, and came back again through Spain.

In the seventeenth century, three hundred years ago, man began to think again. He found, for instance, that blood circulated in the body, and that gravitation held the Universe together.

Little more than two hundred years ago a discovery comparable to that of fire was made: the use of steam. Since then a world much the same as Caesar knew has been transformed into the world of our parents. The even more fundamental discovery of electricity has done the rest.

The world has been changed in a day. It took thirty thousand years for man to advance from his first discovery to his second. Now we see the latest overnight invention in our morning paper. Not only has progress been accelerated, but the rate of acceleration itself is increasing. Our ancestors three hundred years back were born, lived and died without noticing any change in particular. Our great-grandfathers it was who began to notice the world's aspect altering. By now we are accustomed to change, but its ever-increasing rapidity still amazes us.

"All the metals, all the ninety chemical elements are being pressed into service. Whose service? The service of a race whose destiny we can as yet only dimly appreciate. Already we command temperatures varying from the region within a few degrees of absolute zero to within one hundred degrees of the heat of the sun. We command pressures of tons per square millimeter and degrees of vacuum down to one hundred millionth of an atmosphere. We can photograph the track of a single atom tearing its way through moist air. We have banished bears and wolves from our home countries, and have learnt to wage war against the invisible germs of disease."

This cataclysmic rate of change in human things: where is it leading us? What of tomorrow?

We do not know. The advance of learning in all its branches has given the scholar a power of prognostication that would have made him a king in the Middle Ages. But progress ever leaps ahead of his pursuit, and turning mocks him who strives to cope with her.

BOOKS VIEWED AND REVIEWED

Queen's University is In Hamilton, Province of Toronto

Twenty Years Among the Twenty Year Olds; by James Anderson Hawes; New York, E. P. Dutton & Co. pp. 259, \$3.

(By T. H. Harris)

If any McGill student is contemplating changing his University, or any young matriculant is now busy reading the calendars of various institutions of enlightenment he might, with advantage, switch over to *Twenty Years Among the Twenty Year Olds*. Here he will find all the information he wants in one volume. Here, instead of a dry listing of courses and pre-requisites, and of rules governing promotion from year to year, he will find where the prettiest coeds are located, viz. Wisconsin and California.

In the same volume, he may learn at which universities fraternities wield a powerful influence and at which they are negligible quantities. He may also learn the names of the places attended by the sons and daughters of the wealthy; which universities are "democratic" and which "conservative." He may discover which university presidents approve of highly organized student activity and which of them disapprove. All this and many other things equally interesting are thoroughly discussed by Mr. Hawes.

But Mr. Hawes has also essayed to talk of Canadian Universities, and in so essaying he has grievously erred. All of them, that is, all of which Mr. Hawes has heard, are dismissed in some three pages entitled: "McGill, Toronto, Queens (sic) and the Other Provincial Universities." This writer has been in attendance at McGill for seven years, but has, as yet, to learn of any connection between the Province of Quebec and McGill University. A Queen's student of similar standing would probably have a hard time discovering a connection between his Alma Mater and the Province of Ontario.

Mr. Hawes might well have named Chapter XIX, for that is the offensive one, "Twenty Minutes Among The Hundred Year Olds," for it is doubtful if he has given more than twenty minutes' thought to its composition. In this chapter he says in part:

"Each of the provinces maintains a University," (since when) . . . "There are two small but good private colleges in Nova Scotia, and Queens at Hamilton in the Province in Toronto is one of the leading institutions of the Dominion."

"It may be said, however, that McGill and Toronto are not only the two largest but the two most prominent and best known in Canada. McGill is situated in Montreal and is individual in its organization, since it is perhaps the only purely Scotch University we have on the continent. Founded largely under Scotch influence." (We are grateful, at least, that he didn't say under the influence of Scotch, since it is mostly under that of beer, tobacco and sugar). "Using the title of Principal for the head and other machinery largely that of Edinburgh, we find the same traits in some respects here as abroad. The rather reserved attitude toward all new things and other aspects of a Scotch character is (sic) passing at McGill. . . ."

And the chapter continues in much the same strain. For the benefit of Mr. Hawes and also of McGill undergraduates, a list of Canadian Universities, with the dates of their foundation is here appended:

Acadia, 1838 (private); Alberta, 1908 (provincial); Bishop's, 1843 (private); British Columbia, 1890 (provincial); Dalhousie, 1818 (private); Queen's, 1841 (private); Laval, 1663, (private); McGill, 1821 (private); McMaster, 1881, (private); Manitoba, 1877 (provincial); Montreal, 1876 (private); Mount Allison, 1841 (private); King's College, 1787, (private); New Brunswick, 1800, (provincial); Ottawa, 1837, (private); St. Francis Xavier, 1851 (private); Saskatchewan, 1903 (provincial); Toronto, 1827 (provincial); Western, 1863, (private).

P. S. We discover, on carefully rereading a part of the famous chapter XIX that the faculty of the University of Manitoba is apparently different from all other university faculties and so deserving of special attention. Mr. Hawes says of them: "It's (Manitoba's) President and Faculty are active in educational matters." Good for them; also for Mr. Hawes.

[Ed. Note: After a little diligent enquiry, the name of the fraternity of which Mr. Hawes is National Secretary was discovered yesterday. The matter, we may assure his local brethren, will be kept discreetly subdued.]

College Comment

THE UNSPANKED GENERATION

There are always those who are ready to point with something less than pride and bordering on horror at the antics of young men and women. Those outworn phrases about the jazz age, the flippant flapper, and the curse of drink, recur every now and again. Just now, we are told, college students are among the most consistent and thoughtless violators of the liquor laws. There are accusations and counter-accusations, investigations and surveys. And on all sides we hear the age-old cry, "I don't know what we are coming to—we never thought of such things in my generation."

If all this is true, and college men and women are turning liberty into license, should not something be done? Should not proper restrictions be set up, and punishment meted out where necessary? Assuredly. But the point of the matter is that the present unspanked, liquor-drinking, petting, and generally worthless generation is no more any of these things than those of finger-shaking fathers.

—North Carolina "Tar Heel"

WILD HEART OF YOUTH

Age and youth engage interminably in their ancient feud. Youth, spurred perhaps by a super-abundance of physical energy, seeks always a new mode of expression, a new field of endeavour, a new code of morals. Because a thing is new youth assumes that it is good, and age per-versely assumes that it is bad.

There is something a little pathetic about youth's struggle to break down the traditions that have been set up by age. About age there is a solidity, a permanence, a crushing dominance. Youth, the current generation, is forever rebelling against the domination of all past generations. Yet it is inevitable, and it is well that it is so. Youth was ever in need of finding its own code of morality. It is the process of evolving a moral code rather than the blind acceptance of age's dogmatism that builds character and makes for moral stamina.

—Montana Kaimlo

Some More About The Eternal Triangle

EXPIATION, by "Elizabeth." Doubleday, Doran & Gundy, Toronto. Price \$2.00.

(By L. C. C.)

The eminent Dr. Freud's claim that Sex is the greatest and predominating factor in human life appears to receive strong substantiation if the number of books which have been continuously written and published during the past few years with Sex as their motif, is any criterion. There can probably be no doubt as to their financial success, as man has always possessed a sense of morbid curiosity, disguise it how he will. Taboo as a general topic of polite conversation, hushed into obscurity from childhood to old age, Sex has become a mysterious and loathsome subject, a topic which puritans and even otherwise wholesome people have spent countless hours trying to make hideous.

In her latest work "Expiation," the enigmatic "Elizabeth" shrewdly exposes this puritanical attitude towards the relations between men and women. The story concerns one Milly Bott, a plump, soft woman, of middle age, who, sometime after her marriage to the Bott family, meets a crippled poet, and continues thereafter to visit him at his home. Their illegitimate amatory relations only last several weeks and fade into a platonic friendship until her husband dies. In his will he leaves all his estate to a Home for Fallen Women and only a thousand dollars to his wife, adding briefly "My wife will know why I do this."

The rest of the work is a clever description of the reactions of the Bott family to this peculiar will. The thin, bony-figured Bott women sneer and whisper suggestively; the fat Bott men attempt to laugh the whole matter to naught, comparing favorably the plump widow with their own skeletal better halves. Only the old Grandmother realizes the inconsequentiality and inanity of their intolerance and jealousy. The author shrewdly brings out the tolerant attitude with which experience regards many things which unheeding and bigoted younger people regard as all-important. The Botts were saved from themselves and Milly saved from them by the wisdom of the old lady who murmured:—

"Ah, let be, leave it alone—what would the poor child get out of it but misery? Such a mistake, such a mistake—to start digging about in what husbands did—behaving as if they were the most important things in life their stray and fleeting moments of weakness. Well, well, they must settle their own affairs—only, was one woman any better than another, in the long run, to get mixed up with?"

On first reading, the book appears to be nothing but a hodge-podge of sentimental slop about a poor woman and her small slip from grace, and one wonders whether the author is as cat-tish and intolerant as the characters about whom she writes. It is only upon further scrutiny that one perceives the delightful irony which pervades the book, and one can conceive the author as enjoying a hearty laugh at the expense of those unfortunate persons which her fertile imagination calls forth into being.

Elizabeth writes well and grippingly. Her style is regular and her sarcasm superb. Her study moves along smoothly as from the pen of one who knows how to write. She is an author who can face facts with absolute Olympian detachment. There can be no doubt but that Elizabeth will some day occupy a niche little smaller but similar in design to that of Jane Austen, whom she closely resembles both in technique and writing power. "Expiation" can be readily set down as an excellent antidote to the unsophisticated and cruel puritan.

Law Is Noblest Profession Says Judge Mignault

(Continued on page two.)

are severely treated. Serious infractions result in debarrment.

Shady Practices.

While lawyers who resort to shady practices may succeed in amassing a certain amount of wealth over a period of years, they are sooner or later discovered. Such discovery invariably leads to their ruin. The judge, who has spent practically half a century in legal work, cited numerous examples of crooked lawyers receiving their deserts.

Lawyers who mulcted their clients were also severely dealt with, the judge said, citing a recent decision of the Judiciary Committee of the Privy Council in which a lawyer received punishment for cheating a native prince of the Straits Settlements.

Judge Mignault delivers his second lecture this morning at ten.

Color Due To Difference In Wave Lengths

(Continued from page one)
violet waves. These waves are of practical value in medical therapy."

Cosmic Rays

Continuing down the spectrum, Dr. Keys said, we come to the Rontgen or X-rays, gamma rays from radium, and the cosmic rays, which are the shortest of all known electro-magnetic waves, and this explanation of light by electro-magnetic waves gives the relation between light and electricity.

Considering the structure of matter, Professor Keys said the works of J.J. Thomson, Sir Ernest Rutherford, Bohr and others showed that matter consists of particles of negative electricity called electrons and of positive electricity called protons.

"We have thus," he continued, "the electrical nature of matter explained. Matter obeys the Newtonian laws in its inter-action. In the early part of this century, the quantum theory of radiation was introduced to explain many phenomena, such as the emission of heat from hot bodies and the emission of electrons from metals when radiated by light. The relation between spectral lines emitted by different atoms was also explained by introducing this quantum idea. We, therefore, have many experiments which support the idea that radiation including light, consists of discrete bundles of energy."

RADIATION FROM STARS

"To account for the continual radiation from the stars and the sun, Ed-dington put forward the idea that matter was being transformed into radiation; and, in fact, on this hypothesis, the sun is losing 125 million million tons of matter per year, and may continue to do so for the next 15 million million years before it is used up, if it proceeds at the same rate."

"We have, in this way, two different ideas of radiation, or light. The one called the wave theory, which experiments support, and the other the discrete or particle theory, known as the quantum theory. Physicists, for many years, have been trying to bridge the gap between these two and thus break down the duality which light appears to possess."

It is just possible that the recent paper of Professor Einstein will explain in mathematical terms only, this relation between radiation and Newtonian gravitation. Whether this will have any physical interpretation or not it is very difficult to say, but most likely not. Perhaps, after all, we are all nothing but a set of differential equations."



TANSEY'S PHARMACY

462 Sherbrooke W. Tel. HARbour 7866

PRESCRIPTIONS

OUR SPECIALTY

AT OUR FOUNTAIN

Robinson & Co. Ice Cream and Van Houten Cocoa
Used Exclusively

WE DELIVER

Red & White Revue

Poster Competition

Closes Feb. 9th, at 1 P.M.



Falling in line for the BIG PARADE

DOWN TO THE

SPECIAL DINNER

AT THE

UNION

MENU--TO-DAY AT NOON

SPECIAL CHICKEN PIE DINNER

Sixty-five cents

CONSOMME ALPHABET

CHICKEN PIE, CRANBERRY SAUCE

MASHED OR BAKED POTATOES

GREEN PEAS AND MASHED TURNIPS

BREAD OR ROLL AND BUTTER

PLUM PUDDING WITH FRUIT SAUCE

OR

LEMON PIE

TEA, COFFEE OR MILK

Winter Sports Championships Over Week End

Competitions to be held on Mountain and on Campus

CO-ED EVENTS

With eight competitive events and a feature exhibition on the program the Winter Outing Club will stage its annual Championship Meet over the week-end. An innovation has been introduced this year in the introduction of two events for the special benefit of R.V.C. and M.S.P.E. co-eds.

The feature event will undoubtedly be the seven mile cross-country ski race. Starting at a point behind the Look-out the course will wind its way over some of the roughest going on the mountain to end up as near the starting point as possible.

The laying out of the route is in the capable hands of Bill Thompson, Canadian Olympic Skier, and the executive is assured that the boys will spend as unpleasant an hour as they have ever put in.

On Friday afternoon the skiers will get a little warm-up for their grueling cross-country jaunt when they try their hands at the one mile downhill. The course for this event has already been marked. Starting at the cross, the route follows something of the course of the old Hogs Back and Guile trail of happy memory, now that the Tramway Company has been allowed to blow off the north-East end of the mountain. Arriving on Fitchers Field the boys will have to do some inspired dodging to avoid the trees that the trail-keepers have picked out for their entertainment.

A slalom on Saturday afternoon will complete a busy week-end for the barrel-stave boys. The course for this event is a particularly treacherous and difficult one. Winding between trees, rocks and ski-poles crooked and narrow path will daunt the bravest heart, and slow up the most intrepid skier.

While the skiers are on the seven mile course, the snowshoers will take their share of the lime-light when they cavort over a distance of two miles. It is rumoured in high circles that the entire course lies across the side of a hill. Anyone who has tried to run with one foot on the same level as his shoulders and the other reaching down into unfathomable depths will have some faint indication of the furore which this rumour has caused in snowshoe circles.

While all this activity is going forward on the heights, the speed skaters will battle for supremacy on the Campus track. The events for men are the 440 and the two miles, while the co-eds will compete in a 440 of their own. All these events are certain to be closely contested, more than a dozen skaters having been under the expert tutelage of Mr. W. R. Roughton for more than a month. At five o'clock a fancy skating competition will be staged for the co-eds and Bolton and Brown will give an exhibition of their talents.

A busy week-end will be concluded at the Annual banquet to be held in the Union at the conclusion of the proceedings. Col. Bover, the donor of the prizes and Col. Starke, Honorary President of the Club will be the guests of honour.

Traffic Expert Talks Of Future

Elevated And Separate Streets Solve Congestion

Boston, Mass.—That the highways of the United States are ridiculously inadequate for the present automobile traffic is the opinion of Miller McCintock, director of the Albert Russell Erdine Bureau for Street Traffic Research at Harvard. "Each successive year shows substantial gains in mechanical perfection and amount of use of the automobile," he says, "and few conditions seem more paradoxical than that of streets and highways filled with automotive vehicles with a speed potential of fifty miles an hour or more forced to operate at the speed of horse-drawn vehicles because of the inadequacy of highway design and traffic control."

The past year has shown a definite recognition of the fact that even with the widest highways and the most perfect type of control, it will be impossible in the future to move great masses of motor cars over surface street systems, which, by their inherent design, must be constantly blocked by conflicting movements of cross-traffic. A few years ago proposals for elevated or segregated highways would have been considered visionary. Such proposals are now recognized, not only as physically practicable, but likewise as imperative types of construction for the more congested centres.

N.Y. Has Difficult Problems
The most striking example of this recognition is found in the recent approval for the construction of the West Side Highway in Manhattan.

Basketball Invented In 1891 By James Naismith of Y. M. C. A.

Montana Kaimin Sketches History of Popular Sport — Naismith Saw Need For New Indoor Sport — Spent Months in Planning Rules

In sketching the history of basketball, the Montana Kaimin says—Way back in those good old days when "Grandmother" smoked a pipe because the doctor recommended it, in some instances, but not because she wanted to be "one of the girls" in the group; and when she wore long skirts and petticoats for modesty and not necessarily for style, the present popular game of basketball sprang from the ingenious mind of James Naismith, instructor in gymnasium work at the Y. M. C. A. training college at Springfield, Mass. This was in 1891.

Unlike most of the other major sports known to the world today which have graduated from a more simple form, basketball was given to the world by an individual who saw the need of it. The original game has not changed other than the standardization of the court and a few of the rules. So the modern world is seeing the same game that sport witnessing back in the '90's.

We cannot hurriedly pass over the fact that Naismith was somewhat of a genius or that he had an easy problem to present to the world. Not only did he have to spend weeks and possibly months in figuring out the game itself, but he also had to keep in mind, and conform to, the possibility of its popularity. He saw the need of a new indoor sport. His students were, tiring of tossing dumbbells, running through setting up exercises, jumping rope, boxing, wrestling and many other minor muscle developing and keeping fit exercises, during the long winter months.

The game would have to be interesting and inspiring and demand all the physical energies obtained from other exercises and sports. Not at all an easy problem as we can now see.

But Naismith saw the possibilities of the game and went to work to formulate and present his ideas. His plans called for two baskets to be placed at each end of the floor, the floor space being somewhat larger than the standardized court of today. He must then have a ball, spherical in shape, which could be easily and swiftly passed between players and one that would easily descend into the hoop. Both the original hoops and ball were larger than those in use at the present time. Five players composed his team and the same procedure of play was used in the initial game as now. The game could either be played inside or on an outside court.

Naismith's game became popular instantaneously. Its inception was so rapid that by 1894 the game was being played in practically the whole world, spanning from Paris to Melbourne.

Basketball is enjoying more popularity today than ever before and is one of the leading sports in the world today.

First Gym Meet To Be Held Soon

Wicksteed Silver Medal to be Competed For

Training is in full swing for the first meeting of the Gym Club to take place on Friday February 8 at the Montreal High Gym. Practically all the members of last year's team will be on hand to compete for the senior Wicksteed Silver Medal.

On the results of this meet the team will be chosen to represent McGill in a gymnastic tilt with Varsity at Toronto, to be held on February 23. The calibre of work now being done by the members of the Gym Club is higher than ever before since all members are turning out regularly. Although the personnel of the Toronto team is not as yet known, the McGill gym squad is above last year's standard and should quite easily down their opponents.

Besides the members of last year's team, a former captain, Allison Hubbard, will be available for intercollegiate competition, and is turning out regularly in anticipation of the event. He should prove a great acquisition for McGill's team.

Among those scheduled for the Wicksteed silver medal competition are William Consiglio, Ned Pacaud, and deWolfe Mackay, all members of last year's team. Katzman and Jacobson, both experienced men are also competing in this class.

There will also be competition for the Wicksteed Bronze medal in the intermediate classes. The freshmen will be eligible for the Dr. Harvey Cup competition.

A joint exhibition will be held on February 15 when R.V.C. will contribute several numbers on the program. There are, however, no details published yet concerning this event.

An equally important recognition of the principle of rapid traffic highways is to be found in the complete construction of portions of the outer drives along the Lake Shore of Chicago preparatory to the design of a comprehensive system of rapid traffic highways which will serve all portions of the city.

The elevated highway bears the same relation to automotive transportation in American cities as elevated and subway lines bear to mass transportation. It is fair to say that the definite recognition of the economic necessity for this type of construction will have a significant effect upon the economy and efficiency with which motor cars of all classes may be operated into and out of congested centres. Highway separation from railways is getting to be quite general throughout the United States. Some of the most comprehensive plans are to be found in those developed by the Metropolitan Planning Division in Boston. The obvious utility of this type of construction in elimination of congestion and accidents makes it inevitable in the future. It is not too bold to prophesy that within the next decade it will be possible to travel between many American cities at an average rate of sixty miles an hour and under conditions of greater comfort and safety than are now experienced.

Jim: "And you'll love me always when we are married?"
Okie: "Of course Jim, I've begun to dread getting a divorce already."

ces, jumping rope, boxing, wrestling and many other minor muscle developing and keeping fit exercises, during the long winter months.

The game would have to be interesting and inspiring and demand all the physical energies obtained from other exercises and sports. Not at all an easy problem as we can now see.

But Naismith saw the possibilities of the game and went to work to formulate and present his ideas. His plans called for two baskets to be placed at each end of the floor, the floor space being somewhat larger than the standardized court of today. He must then have a ball, spherical in shape, which could be easily and swiftly passed between players and one that would easily descend into the hoop. Both the original hoops and ball were larger than those in use at the present time. Five players composed his team and the same procedure of play was used in the initial game as now. The game could either be played inside or on an outside court.

Naismith's game became popular instantaneously. Its inception was so rapid that by 1894 the game was being played in practically the whole world, spanning from Paris to Melbourne.

Basketball is enjoying more popularity today than ever before and is one of the leading sports in the world today.

TICKETS GOING FAST FOR MEET

All those who desire tickets for the Swimming Meet with the New York Athletic Club, on Saturday night are advised to get them as soon as possible, as there are only a few reserved seats left. An informal dance will be held at the M.A.A.A. after the meet.

The meet will start at 8.15 p.m. sharp. Dr. C. T. Sullivan, Hon. President of the McGill Swimming Club will face off the ball. As the meet is not a home fixture, but is being played at the M.A.A.A. student coupons will not be accepted at the gate.

Tickets may be had at the M.A.A.A. or from the following: R. T. Payton, Munroe Bourne, Pete Southam or Peter Aylen.

Reigel's Stunt Is Duplicate of One By Carolina Player

While all the football fans in the country were talking about the famous run in the wrong direction by Reigel, a few fans who were present at the Carolina-Virginia game in 1926 were recalling a play made by Tom Young which was similar to that of Reigel, says the Tar Heel of Northern Carolina.

Near the end of the first quarter of this game Virginia punted to the Tar Heels on their own forty-five yard line. Ford circled end to put the ball in mid-field as the quarter ended. During the intermission the goals were changed. After two plays through the line had failed at the beginning of the second period, Abner, Virginia's left end, succeeded in blocking the punt and the ball went straight up in the air. Tom Young was the first man to reach the ball after it had struck the ground and bounded towards the sideline. In his confusion Tom scooped the ball up and started toward the wrong goal. However, Young was not the only man who was confused on the play, for several Virginia players started out after him. After he had covered about fifteen yards, Abner caught him and downed him with a hard tackle. Since this play was made on the fourth down, Virginia got the ball and a few minutes later was in position to dropkick the field goal which gave her a three to nothing victory.

Those fans who recall the incidents are wondering what might have happened if the Virginians had not been as badly confused as Young.

Hockey Replays

The two hockey games scheduled for this afternoon have been changed to the following dates due to the fact that all the teams are playing this afternoon in regular league games. The replay dates are as follows:—
Feb. 4th, 6-7 p.m. Med. II vs. Science II.
Feb. 5th, 6-7 p.m. Law vs. Architecture.

A monster black bear weighing over 400 pounds that stalked upright through the woods seeking what or whom it might devour and which had no forepaws, has just been trapped in New Brunswick, according to Dave Ogilvy, well-known guide and outfitter. The beast used to rifle all the garbage dumps and refuse heaps in the neighbourhood of Plaster Rock,

Medicine Wins Over Commerce

Fast Hockey Features Interclass Game—Score 8-3

The Medicine I hockey team defeated Commerce I by a score of 8-3 yesterday. It was a hard fought battle throughout, fast play being the conspicuous feature of the game.

Medicine was the first to score when Chalmers leading a rush, sent the puck beyond Hollingsworth into the net. Continued attacks of this type on the part of the Med. team and the solid support of the fast forward line held the play, for the most part, in Commerce territory. Medicine was continually in scoring position and used their superior speed and action to make themselves felt.

It was not without a supreme effort that Commerce left the ice with the small end of the score. In spite of the general superiority of the Med. team the Commercial's bored through three times to score and save themselves from a complete whitewashing.

A neat pass from Krizwiser was taken by Herscovitch and netted for the last score of the game.

The line up was as follows:

Med. I	Commerce I
Blundell	Hollingsworth
Goal	Defense
McGrimmon	Pope
Dubois	Matheson
R. Wing	R. Wing
Krizwiser	Litter
L. Wing	L. Wing
Herscovitch	Price
Centre	Centre
Chalmers	Bowman
Subs.	Subs.
Skinner	Lanstaff

French African Policy Treated

R. V. C. Historical Club Met at Prof. Waugh's Home

"Africa" was the topic presented in two papers at the meeting of the R.V.C. Historical Club at the home of Professor Waugh, last Tuesday. The first paper "French Imperialism in Africa" was read by Miss Bisset, and the second, "Territorial Changes in Africa since the Great War," by Miss Binny.

Miss Bisset first outlined the early French interests in Africa and her rivalry with England. "The opening of the nineteenth century saw France with no great overseas possession, the end of the century saw her with a vast colonial empire," she stated. At the end of the nineteenth century, France had acquired more actual land than Great Britain, but since this land was largely desert its value and importance was small in comparison with British territory.

Owing to bad management and lack of experience in colonial affairs, Algeria required a long period of struggle before it was completely brought under French rule. Neighboring Tunis was later added, the speaker pointed out.

France had long aspired to control Egypt and thereby secure a better position in India. Therefore she took a great interest in Egyptian affairs. By the end of the century, however, Great Britain had gained the ascendancy there and consequently dominated in India. The most important French provinces are Morocco, in the north, and Madagascar in the east, while French West Africa and the French Congo are mainly desert, said the speaker. With the exception of Abyssinia, Africa was and still is a dependency of Europe.

Miss Binny gave a detailed sketch of the various territorial acquisitions and redistributions before 1914. During these changes the imperial policies of France and Germany figured conspicuously. It has been said that Germany's policy was less a desire for territorial and commercial acquisitions than the ambition to form "stepping-stones to India."

The results of the Great War meant, territorially, the exclusion of one great power, declared Miss Binny. The rest were given a better chance in this "scramble" for territory. There was as well an attempt to provide better treatment of the natives by the Mandatory System—a measure to stop the extensive exploitation of the native population and allow them more public freedom, she concluded.

Awarded Scholarship
George E. Britnell, University of Saskatchewan, has been awarded the I.O.D.E. Overseas Scholarship for Saskatchewan for 1929. Britnell was born in England but came to Canada at an early age.

on the line of the C. P. R., and was caught by means of a trap hidden under dead leaves and some old paint tins. Examination of the body showed that his forefeet were crippled, either by deformity at birth or by an accident, and that it must have walked about on its hind feet. Only tracks of the rear paws had been found, and considerable mystery existed as to the murderer. Seymour Traffon and Jack Ogilvy caught the bear, whose skin measured over seven feet in length.

Program For Winter Sports Championships

Entries for the University Winter Sports Championships will be received up to noon on Friday. The following events will be contested.

SKIING
Sat. 10.00—Seven miles cross-country.
Fri. 2.30—One mile downhill.
Sat. 2.30—Slalom.
SKATING
Sat. 10.30—Co-eds quarter mile.
Men's quarter mile.
Men's two miles.
St. 5.00—Fancy Skating (exhibition).
Fancy Skating (co-eds).
SNOWSHOEING
Sat. 10.15—Two miles cross-country.
Miss Harriot will receive entries from the co-eds. Men will enter at the Athletic Office.

Intermediates Sensational Win

Defeats Bishops' in Second Overtime Period

(SPECIAL TO MCGILL DAILY)

Sherbrooke Que., Jan. 30.—Bedbrooke scores after 8 minutes of play in the first period from a shot from the blue line. Hudson makes it 2 to 0 for McGill on a pass from Urquhart. Blinco makes it 2 to 1 on a pass from Johnston. No score in the second period. Bishops trying long shots following example of McGill in the first period, Inland nearly scores.

Third period, Inland scores at 4.45 on pass from Bedbrooke. McGill 3 Bishops 1. Blinco makes it 3 to 2 assisted by Johnston, time 5.50. Brown makes it 3 to 3 from centre ice, time 16.10 minutes. Overtime brings no score. Second overtime and Tesky breaks tie after four minutes. Final score 4 to 3 for McGill. Fast game but poor hockey close checking. Hudson best for McGill, Painter and Inland also effective Klein sensational. Blinco best man on ice, Johnston also good. Rattray good in goal.

The line-up:

Bishops	Position	McGill
Rattray	Goal	Klein
Brown	Defense	Bedbrooke
Denison	Defense	Tesky
Blinco	Centre	Painter
Johnston	Wing	Urquhart
Crawford	Wing	Inland
Cooper	Subs	Hudson
Holman	Subs	Nesbitt
Skellon	Subs	

How can I make anti-freeze?
"Hide her woolen pajamas."

Squad Off For Toronto Friday

First Game of Series at Varsity Saturday Afternoon

YOUNG FORWARD TRIO

McGill Will Pin Hopes on New Combination—Daily to Have Running Story

With the Senior Group schedule practically over, the McGill senior hockey squad settled down to practice yesterday for the home and home series with Toronto Varsity for the intercollegiate title. The team leaves at noon on Friday for the Queen City where they meet the Varsity sextet on Saturday afternoon.

A running story of the game will be forwarded direct from the Varsity Arena to the Union on Saturday through the efforts of the Daily, and students will be able to follow the fortunes of their representatives over 300 miles away.

With St. Germain off the line-up, Coach Heney is grooming young Hugh Farquharson to fill the shoes of the famous Saint against Varsity. The latter is out of play on account of being ineligible for intercollegiate competition. Clarence McGerrigle is also off the line-up, having been put out of the game for the season by an injury in the match with M.A.A.A. three weeks ago.

The task of bringing the long-lost trophy to McGill will therefore rest largely on the shoulders of three of the most youthful forward players in senior hockey, Hugh Farquharson,

MEREDITH, HOLDEN HEWARD & HOLDEN

BARRISTERS AND SOLICITORS

F. E. Meredith, K.C., LL. D., D.A. R. Holden, K.C., C. G. Heward, K.C., R. C. Holden Jr., P. P. Hutchison, C. T. Battenhine, W. G. J. Meredith, F. T. Collins

355 St. James Street West Montreal

McGILL'S "College Inn"

MURRAY'S is to McGill what the "College Inn" is to universities in smaller towns: a clubby place for a late snack with intimate friends. Look for your friends here after the theatre. And try the house specialty—coffee! You'll want extra cups and they can be had for the asking.

MURRAY'S
436 St. Catherine St. W. 680 St. Catherine St. W. 231 St. James
1223 Phillips Square 5663 Park Avenue

Tommy Robertson, and Russel Ward. All three are seeing their first year as regular senior men, although Robertson and Farquharson went through last season on the sub list. The youngsters have been showing rare form of late, and followers of the squad are pinning their hopes on seeing the trio outsmart Varsity around the nets and bring home an advantage in the scoring.

The experience on the squad is centred on the defensive bulwarks. George McTeer and Captain Paul Smith are both learned in the ways of senior hockey and should prove a steady influence behind the young forward trio. Maurice Powers in goal has too seen years of first grade competition.

Although the matter is not yet wholly decided, it is expected that total goals on the round will count for the tie. In the case of a tie after the regular playing time of the second game, an overtime session will be held, and in the final resort, an extra game will be arranged. With the return game to be played here on February 12, McGill will have added advantage of playing the final game on home ice.

PRINCESS

All This Week at 8.15 p.m.

Matinee Saturday at 2.15

First International Tour

THE AMERICAN OPERA COMPANY

Present

GRAND OPERA

To-night at 8.15 sharp

DOUBLE BILL

All Star 2nd Act "Carmen"

and "Pagliacci"

Fri. Eve. "Martha"

Evenings 50c to \$2.50

Matinees 50c to \$2.00

McGibbon, Mitchell & Stairs

Barristers and Solicitors

Gilbert S. Stairs, K.C. John W. P. Ritchie

S. G. Dixon, K.C. J. H. Senecal

D. M. Johnson W. H. Wilson

Royal Trust Chambers

107 St. James Street, Montreal

Cable Address "Montgibb"

You never miss the water till the well runs dry

SUPPOSE, tomorrow, all newspapers were discontinued. What a furore would be created. For we must have news!

Or suppose, that beginning tomorrow, the newspapers stopped running advertisements. We would discover that politics, the doings of society, notices of fires, accidents, deaths, scandals, sports, and activities of the police and criminals of one sort or another, add little to our comfort and happiness in this age of enlightenment.

Without advertising we would remain in total ignorance of much that concerns us vitally—news of the things that have to do with personal, every-day life of each one of us.

Some one might be selling a new, better and more economical food, or a utensil that would add immeasurably to our comfort and well-being, or some material for making shoes or clothing—but we would never know it.

Modern advertising has made and is making the world better housed, better fed, better clothed. It has increased the world's capacity for things that elevate, improve and idealize the important business of living. It is a big, vital force in fostering convenient and comfortable life. Without its direction we would overlook much and therefore lose much.

Don't fail to take advantage of advertising. It will prove invaluable to you.

MOVIES Tend To Lower Prestige

White Man is Hurt in Orient by American Films

DUTCH EAST ENDIES

Dr. F. D. Adams Addressed St. James Literary Society

"We were formerly supposed to be, in many respects at least, a superior type of human being but this illusion is rapidly being dispelled by the actual pictures of our life shown in the Orient. The American movies are probably doing more than any other agency throughout all eastern countries to lower the white man in the esteem and opinion of eastern people."

With these words, Dr. Frank D. Adams, Emeritus Vice-Principal, Dean of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and of the Faculty of Applied Science at McGill, pointed out how pictures dispel the illusion of superiority. In the course of his address on "Malay and the Dutch East Indies" before the St. James Literary Society at the Engineering Institute Tuesday night, the address was further illustrated with many coloured slides, which showed the customs, scenes and people of the East.

Sir Stamford Raffles With regard to the position of Britain in the Far East more was due to Sir Stamford Raffles than to anyone else, stated Dr. Adams. It was this young man, who studied in his spare time the native languages of the Indian people. From the post of junior secretary to the Governor of Calcutta he was sent to take charge of the settlement at Malacca in the Malay Peninsula. Later, when Great Britain took possession of Java during the Napoleonic war he was appointed governor of the country, and held the position until Java was returned to the Dutch through the Utrecht agreement.

Describing the Dutch East Indian Archipelago the speaker told his audience that it had an area of 734,000 square miles. The total population of the Dutch possessions is about 51,000,000, and of this total about 35,000,000 live on the island of Java. Importance of Java Java, Dr. Adams explained, unlike New Guinea, is civilized, cultivated like a tulip garden, and has brought great wealth to the Dutch planters. Java is 600 miles long and has an area of 50,000 square miles, which is almost exactly the same as that of England," Dr. Adams said.

The lecturer devoted most of his time to Java and described at length the peculiarities of the inhabitants, the way they dress, their Government and their religion. The native population of Java, he remarked has been there since the birth of the human race. He mentioned that in the alluvial deposits of the Bengawan River the remains of the Pithecanthropus (an alleged link between man and his ape-like ancestors) was found, and that in Java there is still found the "Gibbon"—the anthropoid ape which most closely resembles man.

The speaker then turned to Malaya which he described as being the southern prolongation of Burma and Siam, comprising the Straits Settlements and the Federated and Unfederated Malay States, and governed by their respective sultans under British supervision and protection.

Singapore, Dr. Adams said, the principal port, in addition to being one of the largest ports in the world is also the seat of the governor of the Straits Settlements. Christianity Welcome "It is most significant," the speaker concluded, "that while among the peoples of all the religions of the East the theologies of the churches meet with little response, the Founder of Christianity and His direct teaching are everywhere venerated, respected and welcomed."

Rough Initiations Said To Be Inane

Paddling And Hazing Rapped As Freudian Perversy

Stanford University.—Use of the present-day system of rough-house initiation as practiced by some college fraternities was classified as but an outburst of sadistic temperament at an inter-fraternity conference held in New York recently. It was held that fraternal too often the members of fraternities using the rougher tactics permitted themselves to be so swayed by the actual delight they received out of inflict-

Library Handles 5000 Wraps Daily, Attendant Says

Columbus, Ohio. — Approximately five thousand wraps a day are handled in the cloak room at the Ohio State Library, W. C. George, check room attendant, said today.

This is almost 10 times more than the 570 books provided, but a change of practically half the wraps takes place every half hour, according to Mr. George.

There are about twice as many news wraps checked per day as women's. These figures are changed in rainy weather. Then everybody checks. Slickers, galoshes, and umbrellas, come in and go out in far greater numbers than do the heavy coats in cold weather. During the warm weather of the fall and spring the books are practically bare unless the day is rainy.

The cloak room also serves as a receiving station for articles lost in the library. Gloves, notebooks, and umbrellas are the objects most commonly turned in. If the owner's name is present on the article, he is notified by card.

Ground Layout Is Stressed In Home Building

(Continued from page one) "In cases like this," said Mr. Todd, "the case of sloping ground the house-owner will often, unthinkingly, construct his driveway in a bee-line from the highway to his house. The result is a steep unpleasant grade and a diminution of interest. In cases like this a winding drive eliminates the grade to a great extent and also lends a pleasant variety of interest. Another point against the straight drive is the fact that, when the site is wooded, the house is visible from the highway. The winding road affords an opportunity for presenting the house from its most satisfactory viewpoint, and for keeping it hidden until that point is reached.

According to Mr. Todd, a formal garden may be quite in keeping with an otherwise "naturalistic" layout. In some senses a garden can be considered an integral part of the house. In summer it may become an "open-air living room." However, a formal garden in such a case should be screened by scattered planting so it may not be a jarring note in the composition.

The formal garden should be placed that it cannot be seen from the approach to the house. Mr. Todd pointed out that it was annoying for a hostess to proudly show her garden to a guest, only to be told that the guest had already inspected it when approaching the house. Screening the garden also helps to make it the private retreat that it should be.

Flower Planting The speaker demonstrated how the unity of numberless lawns is destroyed by thoughtlessly cutting it into two equal parts by walks flanked with broad flower beds. Better practice is to take the walk in a winding, informal fashion along either side. Formal planting often makes a pleasing contrast with natural surroundings. The wild beauty of the latter emphasizes the ordered beauty of the former, and vice versa.

Emphasizing the importance of co-operation between architect and landscape expert, Mr. Todd illustrated several examples of the results of collaboration. The architect, in discussing plans with his client, would do well to suggest that a landscape architect be consulted even before the position of the house on the lot is decided. The result of such a step is the insurance of satisfaction and the knowledge that the greatest possible efficiency and harmony has been achieved.

In discussing landscape gardening below the border, the speaker gave a few examples of absurd extravagance, which had come to his attention. In one case a hedge had been moved from Virginia to Long Island at a cost of fifty thousand dollars. In punishment that the initiation procedure was turned into a scene of Freudian perversy. The emotions of the youths who were handling the pledges was described as too often a series of pleasurable reactions at the torment of the neophytes.

Use of the paddle and other "weapons" on the freshmen is a form of torture that is endured in no other civilized land, it was brought out, and the whole thing smacks of a chapter out of Kral-Ebbing's book on perversion.

Putting a neophyte through the initiation is considered a test to prove his manhood; a test to see if he is able to survive the combat. The entire system is, in name, one speaker held, and of no practical use. It proves that even the so-called cultured college man has not yet learned to control his outburst.

Judge—Answer me, did you or did you not strike this policeman on the street? Gawge—Ah can only say sah, dat de answer is in the infirmary.

Library Additions

Literature and Literary Criticism

Bibaud, Adele—Les fiances de St. Eustache.

Boas, Franz ed.—Folk-tales of Salsman and Sahapin tribes.

Clifford, Sir H. C.—In days that are dead.

Freeman, John—Beatrice poems.

Gissing, G. R.—Demost a story of English socialism.

Gissing, G. R.—A life's morning.

Gissing, G. R.—Thyrza; a tale.

Lawrence, D. H.—Clad ghosts.

Phillipson, Coleman—The trial of Socrates.

Rass, Sir E. D.—Eastern art and literature.

Santee, Ross—Men and horses.

Schmitzer, Arthur — Rhapsody; a dream novel; tr.fr. the Germ. by O. P. Schimmerer.

Thomson, C. B. Thomson, 1st Baron—Smuranda.

Townsend, C. L.—The foes of Shakespeare, 2nd ed.

Verhaeren, Emile—Poems, 3 vols.

Weyand, Cornelius—Tuesdays at ten. The white swallow; an Indian tale.

Williams, F. J.—New furrows.

Biography

Batty, Mrs. Beatrice—Forty-two years amongst the Indians and Eskimo.

Brown, John—John Bunyan (1623-1688), his life, times and work.

Harvey, D. C.—Joseph Howe.

Hudleston, F. J.—Gentleman Johnny Bureayne.

Locke, John—The correspondence of John Locke and Edward Clarke; ed. by Benjamin Rand.

The national cyclopaedia of American biography, 2 vols.

Piggott, W. C.—John Bunyan.

Webster, J. C.—A study of the portraiture of James Wolfe.

History

Connena, Anna—The Alexiad of the Princess Anna Comnena; tr.fr. the Greek, by Elizabeth A. S. Dawes.

Foster, Sir William—John Company.

Mackail, J. W.—Russia's gift to the world.

Soothill, W. E.—A history of China.

Thompson, E. J.—A history of India.

Weigall, A. E. P. E.—Ancient Egypt.

Political History

Joseph, Philip—Foreign diplomacy in China, 1894-1900.

U. Of Michigan Takes Up Gliding

German Pilots Instructing In New Sport

HAVE TWO MACHINES

Second Glider Being Built In University's Aviation Shops

(Special to McGill Daily)

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Student enthusiasm for the new sport of gliding reached a high pitch here during the past week with the arrival of the first glider purchased by the Glider section of the University of Michigan Aero society.

Instruction in piloting by German glider pilots and actual flying by student members of the Glider section will begin next week-end. For schooling purposes a terrain has been chosen north of Ann Arbor consisting of several bare knolls about 50 feet in height over the brow of which the ship will be launched with the aid of an elastic shock-cord or ground crew. None of the embryo pilots who will take the ship up have ever handled airplane controls before.

Michigan is the first university in the country to take to the air in gliders, although clubs are being formed in at least seven college communities including New York University, Dartmouth, Cornell, Texas, Kansas, Utah and Detroit University. Gliding has long been an intercollegiate sport in Germany, attaining a popularity comparable of football in this country.

A second ship is in the process of construction in the University's aviation shops, and will be completed the week of Feb. 3. It is being built entirely by students, under the direction of graduate engineers in aeronautics, from blue-prints secured in Germany this summer by Robert B. Evans, '30, chairman of the local Glider section.

Rare Law Books Exhibited

A collection of first edition early English law books has been exhibited to Southern California students through the courtesy and co-operation of the secretary and librarian of the Los Angeles County Law Library. This collection, says the Trojan is probably the rarest collection of law books in the world today, and they are valued at \$100,000 although no definite value can be placed upon them as they could not be duplicated if lost. These books have never been publicly exhibited before because of their great value.

Australians Win

Debating on the subject, "Resolved, that scientists should take a ten year holiday," the touring Australian University team defeated the University of Alberta speakers recently. The Aussies had the affirmative.

management and improvement of live stock, and on general husbandry. Dombrowski Dobert Ritter von Orniss Romaniae.

Gibson, W. H.—The complete American trapper; or, The tricks of trapping and trap making. Humboldt Monatschrift fur die gesamten Naturwissenschaften, 9 vols.

Lindan, Gustav—Die hoheren Pilze (Basidiomycetes).

Lutken, C. F.—Begyndelsegrundteget. Ernest — L'amour naturel chez les animaux.

dene af dyrgeriget natur-historie (Laerebog i zoologien Nr. 2).

Poeppig, E. F.—Illustrirte Naturgeschichte der Thierreichs, 4 vols.

Protoplasma-Monographien; hrsg. von R. Chambers u.a., vol. 1.

Revoll, Mission G. Revoll aux Pays Comalis—Faune et flore des Pays Comalis. (Afrique orientale).

Vogt, C. C.—Die Saugtiere in Wort und Bild.

Voronoff Serge.—The conquest of life; tr.fr. the Fr. by G. G. Rombaud.

Weismann, F. L. A.—Das Thierleben im Bodensee.

Wood, Rev. J. G.—Bible animals.

Law

Bequaert, J.—Les mots a sens multiples dans le droit civil francais.

Bonfante, Pietro—Corso di diritto romano, 3 vols.

Bonfante, Pietro—Scritti giuridici, varii, 4 vols.

Red And White Revue Notes

There will be a luncheon meeting for the members of the Red and White Revue Executive tomorrow at 1.00 p.m. in the Union Grill Room. The following are requested to be present:—The Misses Cox and McKelvey and Messrs. Marler, Larleur, Wolever, Rose, Call, Ogilvie, MacKenzie, Wright, Merritt and Freeman.

Will the following girls please be in the hall room of the Union at 1.45 p.m. today: Ruth Bishop, Dot Brown, Phyllis MacKenzie, Kay Jenkinson, Thelma McKinnon and Eleanor and Jean MacKinnon.

Players' Club

REHEARSALS It is imperative that every member of the cast appear at the rehearsals ON TIME.

THURSDAY—2 P.M. ACT I

Misses Bovey and R. MacDonald. Messrs. H. G. Donald, J. Desbaillets, T. Gillespie and D. Eve.

THURSDAY—3 P.M. ACT II

Misses Black, Stein, G. Gilson, Murray.

Messrs. C. Dale, Broderick, L. Shelley, G. Nicholls, Lapin and D. Eve.

THURSDAY—5 P.M. EPILOGUE

Misses M. Yule, Alma Johnson, Alice Gilmore, Rita MacDonald, Margaret Cameron and any other girls who wish to try out for a part.

Messrs. D. Eve and D. Denny.

FRIDAY—3 P.M. SUPERINTENDENTS

Will all those who tried out and were cast as ants please turn out at this hour.

FRIDAY—5 P.M. ACT III

Miss Black.

Messrs. D. Eve, Sid Pierce, P. Sise, Poland, Levitsky, Broderick, Hanbury, Black, G. Gales, Nicholls, Halpin and Roberts.

FRIDAY—8 P.M. ACT I

Misses Bovey and R. MacDonald. Messrs. H. G. Donald, J. Desbaillets, T. Gillespie and D. Eve.

COSTUMES Will all those who volunteered to sew the costumes please turn out at two o'clock in the basement of Strathcona Hall.

Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY Dramatic afternoon will be the title of the next meeting of the Delta Sigma Society, this afternoon, Jan. 31st at 4 p.m. in the R.V.C. common room. Tea will be served at the close of the meeting. All co-eds are invited.

ARTS II The following men have not submitted to their physical examination as yet: MacKenzie, Marcus, Wheeler, Ogulnick. They positively must report as soon as possible at 3484 University Street.

ARTS SOPHOMORES All men wishing to play chess hockey report immediately to John A. Hutchins.

McGILL UNIVERSITY MASONIC CLUB A meeting of the McGill University Masonic Club will be held in the

logue. International exhibition of ceramic art, 1928-29.

Arnold, Sir T. W.—Painting in Islam.

Clark, Kenneth—The Gothic revival.

Miscellaneous

An Almain armourer's album. Selections fr. an original ms. in Victoria and Albert museum, South Kensington.

British Museum—Natural history—Rhodesian man and associated remains by W. P. Pyerart and others.

S. C. A. Room of Strathcona Hall, this evening from 6 to 8 o'clock. Supper served at 6 o'clock sharp. The meeting will be addressed by the Honorary President, Prof. D. A. Murray. Subject "The Transition from Operative to Speculative Masonry." All Masons at McGill are invited to attend.

SPEED SKATING Practices are held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5, under the direction of Mr. W. E. Rough-ton.

ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY The Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, Montreal Centre, will meet in the Macdonald Physics Laboratory at 8.15 p.m. this evening, Jan. 31st. A public lecture, illustrated on "The Solar System and the Milky Way" will be delivered by Dr. A. V. Douglas. The most recent researches on the centre and the rotation of the Galaxy will be discussed.

GIRLS' COLUMBIAN CLUB Tickets for the girls' Columbian Dance are now available at the Arts Building from M. McNaught or M. Macdonell. Subscriptions must be in today. Phone Uptown 4341 for information.

ARTS FRESHMEN PHOTOGRAPHS All Arts Freshmen desiring class pictures must give their names and seventy-five cents (for mounted) or fifty cents (for unmounted) to Bill Sellar, who will continue to be in Bill Gentlemen's office between lectures. No order can be given unless paid for in advance. Since the Freshman-Sophomore Banquet, the class executive of Arts '32 have adopted the old Spanish saying of "no tickets—no washies" as the definition of their future policy.

POLITICAL ECONOMY CLUB The first meeting of the Economics club in the second term will be held this evening, Jan. 31st, at 8.15 in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building. M. C. Herman and M. Slapack, both of Arts '29 will speak on "Migration Between United States and Canada."

ATTENTION EXECUTIVES Clubs, societies, and executive groups wishing to have their pictures featured in the Annual this year must make arrangements to have these taken as soon as possible. A receipt form for \$7.00 when presented to Notman's entitles the group to a sitting. These receipt forms may be obtained from George Brown, Arts 4, or William F. Thomas Sci. 3. Kindly get in touch with the above as soon as possible.

ATTENTION MED. STUDENTS The medical student who submits a drawing for the menu cover for the Medical Dinner which is accepted by the committee, will receive a free ticket for said dinner. Drawings must be handed in to Miss Mudge by February 2nd.

ROWERS-ATTENTION! The machines are now in our quarters in the Field House. Please remove clothing from the room in the Union as soon as possible. Lockers will be supplied. Training hours—3 to 6, every day. Everybody out.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY The regular meeting will be held at 5 p.m. on Friday, February 1st. Dr. A. V. Douglas will speak on "The Behaviour of Vanadium and Cynogen in Stellar Atmospheres."

BANJO-MANDOLIN CLUB Pictures at Notman's on Friday, Feb. 1st, at 5 o'clock. Will the following men be there.

Savage, D. Sanction, Ted Sanction, D. McIntyre, J. Collins, H. O'Connor, B. Porteous, J. Mercer, J. D. Shortall, E. Armstrong, Ireland, D. McKenzie.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY The photograph of the executive and members of the Philosophical Society will be taken at Notman's this afternoon, Jan. 31, at 1.30 p.m. sharp. Will those concerned make certain of being on time if they wish to be included.

JUNIOR PROM. COMMITTEE There will be a final meeting of the committee this afternoon, Jan. 31 at 5 o'clock in the Music Room of the Union. The meeting is for the purpose of finishing up old business, and will be exceedingly short.

If anyone is unable to be present, please communicate with the chairman.

OLD SCOUTS' CLUB The Old Scouts Club will meet in Strathcona Hall on Tuesday, February 5th at 5.30 p.m. The speaker will be announced later. The usual camp supper will be served at a very nominal cost. All those desiring to attend are requested to leave their names at Strathcona Hall or else with either Phil Matthams, Ken Austin, Bob Calder or Hyman Shapiro.

SIGMA XI There will be a public meeting of the McGill Chapter of the Sigma Xi in the Mayne Theatre, on Friday, Feb. 1st at 8.15 p.m. Dr. H. M. Am. F.R.S.C., will give an illus-

trated lecture on "Primitive Man in France and the Work of the Canadian School of Prehistory." The lecturer proposes to give the results of recent work done in France by the Canadian School, and you are invited to come and bring your friends to what we believe will be a most interesting address.

MACCABAEAN STUDY GROUP The first meeting of the Maccabean Study Group this session will be held on Sunday, February 3rd, 1929, at 8.30 p.m. at the Omicron Alpha Tau Fraternity, 306 Prince Arthur Street West.

Mr. Gabriel Yellin will deliver a paper on "The Jew in Classical Literature." All students are cordially invited to attend.

R.V.C. SKI MEETING A meeting of the R.V.C. Ski Club is called for this afternoon at eight in R.V.C. when a ski run over the mountain will be taken. Beginners are especially invited to attend since there will be skilled skiers on the run to give assistance and advice. The run will count toward gym attendance. Members attending three meetings of the ski club will be entitled to a badge.

SOCCER CLUB PICTURE The picture will be taken at Notman's at 4.30 p.m. on Monday. All who have played in representative games are asked to attend. Uniforms will be on hand. Please bring fifty cents.

SCARLET KEY The executive picture will be taken tomorrow at 1 o'clock at Notman's.

R.V.C. BASKETBALL There will be a practice game with the Graduate's team today at 5 p.m. in the Montreal High Gym. The following girls will play: Johnson, Snyder, Peden, Archdale and Ross. There will also be the usual practice between the periods of the game. Macdonald College is coming Saturday and everyone must turn out today for the last practice.

WOMEN STUDENTS A supper meeting of the S.C.A. of the R.V.C. will be held in Strathcona Hall Monday at 6.15 p.m. Five women will speak briefly on "Vocational Opportunities for Women." Super tickets 45 cents, may be obtained from members of the Cabinet. All women students are invited.

INFORMAL DANCE Tenders for an orchestra for the Union House Informal next Friday, February 8th are called for. They should be handed in by Monday to Eric Adams at the Union.

SOCIETE FRANCAISE EXECUTIVE There will be a short executive meeting Friday at 1 p.m. in the Arts Common Room. All members are urged to attend.

LOST A pair of tortoise-shell rimmed glasses in leather case either in Mayne Hall or around campus. Finder please leave same with William Gentleman.

Will the person who found a loose leaf note book in the locker room of the Biological Building please leave same with the janitor. If not would he mind leaving the notes which are valuable to owner.

"Ariel" by Andre Maurois, (in French) belonging to Redpath Library. Finder please leave with Wilcox in the Law Building, or at Library Desk.

A pair of horn-rimmed glasses in brown case, lost between R.V.C. and Strathcona Hall, last Monday evening. Finder please leave with secretary in Strathcona Hall.

Book of athletic tickets. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman.

Black loose leaf note book in Geography lecture room on Saturday morning Jan. 26th. Will the finder kindly return same to janitor of Redpath Museum, or Bill Gentleman.

A black loose leaf notebook containing valuable notes needed for an exam was lost in the Redpath.

Brand new Algebra from Bill Gentlemen's Office. Please return where found.

A pair of glasses between the Engineering and Chemistry Building. Finder please leave with Harry in the Engineering Building.

FOUND Will Mr. Rosenthal of Commerce leave exchanged notebook with Bill Gentleman, where he will find his.

A ring with four keys found on the campus. Apply at the Tuck Shop.

Pocket knife found on main floor of the Union. Owner can have same by applying at the Union Tuck Shop.

Fountain Pen found on corner McTavish and Sherbrooke. Owner may obtain same at Library Desk.

McGill Daily is printed by the Student Publishing Company Limited, for the Students' Executive Council of McGill University, of which Gilbert H. Fletcher is the Secretary-treasurer, at the office of the Student Publishing Co. Ltd., 306 Prince Arthur Street West.